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alday: and not only is this treatment said to cure the facal discasses, but it is rested that mange, ringworm, and lice have also vanished before it, and that grease heels in bornes have also been cured by it, while severe cases of pthisis and tubernacular affections at the iunes have been relieved in human beings. The master is worthy of study and experiment by our scientific and professional men. Dr. Dewer having liberally consented to the free use of his pamphiets, they will be sent by the Secretary of State to an appropriate Committee in Congress, with a view to their publication and distribution.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty-Ninth Session. SKNATE.

Washington, June 30.—In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Howe introduced a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Public Endidings and Grounds to inquire in o the propriety of purchasing a tract of land, not less than a hundred acree, near the city, for a public park and site for a Presidential Mansion. A Committee of Conference was appointed on the Freedment's Bureau Bill—Senators Wilson, howe and Nesmith composing socia Committee. The points in dispute between the two Houses relate to the disposition of the Fea Island, cotton lands. The House forbids the surreader of the lands now held by the fragedmen under General Sheiman's order. The bill as passed by the Senator may get possession of these lands, except such as have been sold for United Status taxes. The Indian Appropriation Bill was taken up on motion of Mr. Sheiman. The ball as it came from the House makes the regular annual appropriations for the support of the Indian Department. The Senate Finance Committee recommend several amendments, which were discussed, and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the bill was paying and the further consideration of the Senate went into Executive Stemion and soon after adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Donnelly from the Cemunities on Public Lands, reported the House joint resolution to permit sodiers for whom homesteads had been selected without their personsi examination, to change such homesteads if dissatisfied with them, in the same land district, the sees said in the first instance to apply to the second selection. The resolution was read a third time and passed. The House buildon solidating the land offices in Alaba ms. Florics, Louisians and Arkanasa, and alone the House buildentisting to the benefits of the Precuption and Homestead sats citizens of the United States heading in towns or villages of New Merico and Ariz ons, and who are the bona Add owners of the improvements thereon, were passed. After the transaction of some unimportant business the House proceeded to the consideration of the farifibrit. A number of amendamits were disposed of. The report of the Constructe Contimities on the Paris Exposition bill, concarring in the recasts amendment, was read and adopted, and at 4.30 o'clock the House adjourned.

The War in Paraguny.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 30 .- The following is consined in the official despatches received from Actg Rear Admiral Godon :

ig Rear Admiral Godon:
The allied army crossed into Paraguay on the in of April, avoiding the pass of La Patria, and iding some four miles below it ma region of miry rendered almost impassable by mershes I imples. This movement was hailed as a manucess, as their lose was triding. On the 2d id y, however, the Paraguayans fell upon the it wing of the enemy and almost annihilated truguay comingents, leaving few besides Gen. as to represent one of the allied powers in the The Paraguayans were finally rapidled heavy loss in killed and wounded, but were at all disorganized or injured in point of ic, which cannot be said of the Brantian's. The heavy battle, which is daily expected the condition of the war, for heavy by the "Secre Treats," are pleaged not used by the "Secre Treats," are pleaged not used the hands of his enemies so long as maintain himself at the head of an army.

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camer Ephesus will shortly sail from Nor-, with a cargo for Liverpool.

testionery contract for supplying the Det of State has again been awarded to Philip ons, of Washington.

llier, the pugilist, is at Fortress Monroe, it to his friends. He bears few traces of ns fight with Barney Aaron.

regorted that ,kaoline, for manufacturing un, has been discovered near Virginia City,

s justices arrested at? Vidalia, Lz., under the Rights bill, have been brought to New Orfor trial.

NS. STEADMAN and Fullerton, Commissioners nvestigating the affairs of the Freedmen's sau, and a corps of correspondents arrived at

w Orleans last evening. Cun contest in Philadelphia on Saturday for the lard championship of Pennsylvania between

phis, arrived safe at home from their extended partment with a grand torchlight procession.

THE match game of baseball played at Waterbury, Ct., on Saturday, between the Waterbury Club and the Yale College Club, was won by the Waterbury Club. The score stood 33 to 25.

The practice fleet for the use of the students at the Naval Academy sailed from Fortress Monroe on Saturday. They will cruise two weeks and then rendezvous at Portland.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue granted permission, free of tax or license, to hold national gift concert, on the 2d of August, in Washington, for the benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' National Orphans' Home Fund,

THE Philadelphia Saengerbund returned home on Saturday from Rhode Island. They were received on Saturday by the various musical socie ties and heartly cheered along the route to their beadquarters.

Ox Saturday night William H. Lupton and John Christ engaged in a drunken fight at a lager beer house in Baltimore, and were both arrested. While in the station-house the latter was stabbed by Lupton, receiving a fatal wound.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE J. STANNARD, for some time past at the head of the Freedmen's Pureau for the department of Maryland and West Virginia, has resigned, to enter upon his duties as Collector of Customs at Builington, Vt.

h lead to the conviction that numerical and Cholers may be modified, but even wholly produce, it he method of generating as and inexpensive. It is only ineffer of old ask chidnes. Set and drop a please of subjust size and drop a please of subjust to be calebrated at Basley Springs, Tenn., where Gen. Thomas's great cavality charge was made in the battle of Nashville. Carl Schurz and others are expected to be present, as the fundigation may be made accepted directions, four or five times.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred in East Boston yesterday afternoon. Half a dozen dwelling houses, Harvey Litchfield's foundry and W. H. Snow's builter shop were burned. Litchfield's loss, \$100,-00; Snow's loss, \$6,000.

The 4th of July is to be calebrated at Basley stry charge was made in the battle of Nashville. Carl Schurz and others are expected to be present, as the fundigation may be made accepted and the subjustment of the s A DESTEUDTIVE fire occurred in East Boston yes-

of May 11th. The war ship Opposum had returned to Hong Kong after recapturing a salt junk seized by pirates. An English vessel had seized we pirate junks, which were declared lawful prizes and sold for the benefit of the British Crown.

GENERAL RUGER, late Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in North Carolina, says the State Convention has rescinded the proviso to the act passed by the Legislature, relating to the testimony of freedmen in courts. As the law now stands the penalties are the same for white and black, and the testimony of all persons of color is admissed in all cases in which they are personally interested. He states that there are fewer cases of violence toward freedmen than formerly,

General Intelligence.

By Mail to the New York Sun 1

THE accounts of the crops from all parts of Ire-land are most encouraging.

A YOUNG lady in a commany in Maine, being detected in pilfering, committed suicide.

THE storm of last week swept all along the Eest and Northeast, doing much damage. It was as disastrous in Canada as in the States.

Or three borse thieves arrested in Crawfords-ville, Ind., the other day, one has proved to be a

woman.

During the late tornsdo in Buffalo, a banker's window was blown in, and \$600 worth of bonds and currency blown out.

Eveny inhabitant of the U.S. pays three cents a day for luternal tax alone to the U.S. Government, or the amount paid is at that rate.

A can driver in New Orleans killed a man by striking him on the head with a loaded whip, for getting on his car with a segar in his hand.

Tom Brown and another youth, both aged 70, took a "bout" of wrestling the other day at Dayton, O. Toss got thrown and broke one of his legs.

ton, O. Tose got thrown and proceeding on the rega-Two men, named Gallis and Moran, working on a shed in Albany, got into a quarrel a day or two age, and in the struggle both rolled off the shed and were badly injured.

BERVET LIEUT. COL. PAULDING, Paymaster United States Army, lately on trial at Washington for disabedience of orders, has been discharged from

The latest news from the Dry Tortugas is that Dr. Mudd is in poor health and the state of the st

Dr. Mudd is in poor health, and provably will not live long, but that Spangier and Arnold are well and cheerful. GENERAL Kilpairick is spoken of for Congress in his district of New Jersey. He is expected home soon, on leave of absence from the Chillan mis-sion.

SARATOGA is to have a grand celebration of the Fourth—a thing unusual in that locality. A fireman's parade, balloon accessions, trotting, etc., are included in the programme.

THE SEMAPHORE of Marseilles announces the arrival at that port, from the East, of Lady Frank-lvu, widow of the explorer of the Polar regions. She is in her eighty-third year, and enjoys excel-lent health.

A COMMERCIAL crisis is reported from Barcelons, Spain. The pressure on the banks was so great, and there was so much excitement in the town, that it was found necessary to call out the troops to keep order. to keep order.

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IN Ashland, Ohio, recently, just before a pergeormance by Howe's circus, the tube of a large chandelier, filled with camphene, exploded, esting fire to the canyas. Several of the panic-stricken audience were injured in the rush to escape.

CRALES STETEON and his wife, of Plainfield, Mass., bately escaped poisoning on Sunday of last week, from arsenie which had been placed in their teapou while they were away at church, whether accidentally or by design is not known.

Soms misunderstanding with regard to stamps upon checks is set at rest by a decision in Wasnington that "if a check is received as a payment of money, or in payment of a deb. due, the receipt given therefor is chargeable with a stamp duty of two cents, if the amount exceeds \$20."

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The editor of the Davenport, lows, Gazerre has seen, microscopically, a portion of the muscle of a deceased victim of tviohina. He says an instrument of 350 diameters exhibited monsters that appeared larger than angle worms. The victim ded at Marion, Iowa, and ate his pork raw.

A Wordenster (Mass.) man who had a \$165 prize sent to him by express from one of the New York stock company swindles, for \$5, found it to contain a package of 165 shares of the "Sandy River Petroleum Company." principally valuable at the present time for waste paper.

Mrs. Arrahaw Liccoln has presented the Chica-

MRS. ASEASAN LINCOLN has presented the Chica-go Historical Society, a case of Prandent Lincoln. It is a handsome malogany stick, with buckhorn handle, silver mounted. The Massachusetts His-torical Society has received another from the same

J. Plunkett and Kobert T. Eyrall resulted in a little former.

VIGILANT Steam Engine Company, of Philadelhia, arrived safe at home from their extended our on Saturday. They were received by the Design with a grand trachlight arrived to poison the Ring and Queen. In the apartment of the Queen was discovered at the bostom of a jug of drinking water a quantity of phosphoric matter more than sufficient to poison the liquid.

JOHN B. SHEETDAN and Charles Kelley, who assisted in the capture of the sie-mer in Charleston Harbor, during the rebellion, were awarded \$2,000 each by the U. S. District Court at Boston last week. They were not in the military or naval service of the U. S.

A name of outlaws lately went to a farm house in Overton County, Tenn., and forcibly took the farmer, named Gunter, to the woods, stripped him, and were whipping him syben his daughter heard his screams, and seizing a hatfles, site ran to the rescue and killed two of the rulhans and wounded others, and literated her father.

A FEW days since the yeomanry of Rockbridge Jounty, Virginia, were called out for the purpose of reorganizing the milists service. Some of them not understanding the purport of the call, and maware that the war was ended, thought another conscription was to be had, and accordingly fled to the mountains and the brush.

THE Coolie trade is more profitable than the lave trade used to be. The emigrants receive on we trade used to be. The emigrants receive on average \$50 apiece on embarking in China, and costs \$70 a need to import them. On arrival at acrican ports they are bound out to service for a m of years at an average of \$550, which goes the importer.

Mr. Flexeness has introduced a new French touch on the London stage. For example, when some one suggests that his brother is dead, he is momentarily startled by the suggestion. Then he recovers himselt, and just as he does so be touches his forehead with the back of his hand, to see the perspiration which his momentary fright has called forth.

A NEGRO Was arrested at Augusta, Ga., a few as signo was arrested at Augusta, Ga. a few days ago, in whose pocket was found a human ringer, dried and enveloped with sundry roots and herbe, interminated with finger nails. The freedman begged piteously that his tallsman should not be taken from him, affirming that without his conjur bone he couldn't never do nuffin no more."

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Gold has been discovered on the White Face River, Minneaots. It was found in placer or guich diggings, and is said to exist in large quantities. The discoverer, a deaf and dumb miner, who, by means o'n common hand-basin, had washed from twenty to thirty-five dollars per day during a week. The news spread like wildfire, and in a few hours hundreds of citizens of Superior City were en route to the White Face.

THE Carlisle, Pa. Herald states that Mr. John Hemennger was recently elected Superintendent of common schools in that county. Last week he appeared before the State Superintendent to be examined as to his fitness for the position. According to his geography, West point is situated in Kentucky, and according to his history, General Jackson fought the battle of New Orleans during the Mexican war. Of course, the Superintendent refused to issue the commission to him.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Grenada, Miss., says there are more instances of outrage, bitterness and lawlessness in that State than in all the others combined that have been visited by General Steedman on his present teur. An officer of the Bureau was recently called out of his house and shot through the head by two persons whom the suthertites are unable to discover. The head-quarters at Meridian were byoken open and the officers fired at. A reign of terror is established at Granada by the guerillas of the war, whose supposed leader is a brother of Gen. Forrest, of the rebel service.

rebel service.

Here is the story of Prince Christian's courtably: Prince Christian is the youth who is to marry the Princes Mary on July 5th. Queen Victoria, at the inauguration of a statue to the Prince Consort, saw a gentleman wiping his syes and looking very much affected, and saked who he was. It proved to be Prince Cornstian of Schleswig-Holstein. From that hour the Queen took the almost unknown, unnoticed and penniless prince into favor, and finally bestowed upon him the hand or her daughter. Not, however, without the hearity consent of the young princess herself, who shares her mother's enthusiasm for this tender hearted prince, who, like some hero of a fairy tale, won a royal bride by an appropriately dropped tear.

LOCAL NEWS.

SEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE EXCISE LAW-ITS WORKINGS YESTER-DAY-LICENSES AND INJUNCTIONS SIDE BY SIDE,-ORDER OF SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY-PROBABLE ACTION OF THE GENERAL TREM. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—At least three hundred liquor stores, lager beer gardens, concert saloons and other places, were-open and in full blast yesterday throughout the city. Judge Cardono's' decisions and "injunctions" have made Chapter 578 of the Laws of 1866, as present, a dead letter, and yesterday the real, law abiding li-quor dealers who took out a license, had the mortification to view the other side open right opposite to them, and the proprietor "taking a sight," with thumb to nose, and fingers extended, as much as to say, "How are you two hundred and fifty dollars? It's my turn now." The lagerbeer saloons were in their glory; the "gartens" were in their old holiday dress; the "herrs" and the "fraus," and the "fraulines" were seated as usual round the table, the inevitable "lager" and "limburger" being made away with in large quantities. The "Pacific," "Atlantic," the "Clinton," the "Harmonic," and other down-town gardens had their usual number of visitors, but up-town and around the Central Park the number of visitors was really uncountable. At Felk's Garden thirsty souls of all countries, appeared to vie with each other in paying homage to the first "injunctionist." Meantime the "bine and red seals" were not idle. They had their back doors open and their particular triends were accommedated: but as a general thing they did far less business than they have yet done on Sunday since the let of May. Those who wanted liquor could get it esails etough at the injunction shops, and as one of them said to the "friend" who had hitherto "stood to him" on Sunday, "Well Peter, my boy, I don't want to put you in the way of loosing your license, so I must go seroes the way, where there's an injunction. \$250 is too much to looe, my boy, just because you want to sell me and my friend a couple of drinks at most 10 cents each." In one house in Mulberry street, which was known to be incessed, a policeman—who was in disguise—observed a number of persons sitting round a table, each with a large glass of lager in trons of him, while a drinking chorus was being sing at low breath. The disguised entered and was surprised to see a license hanging up over the bar. "Let me have some lager beer," said the officer. "I have none, arr," was the reply, "but I have some excellent 'injunction' beer if you want it." 'I have no prince a sid the officer, and a glass of lager was called for, sold and prid for, "Now," said the officer, showing his shield, "you have a license, and you have no right to sell on Sunday." 'I have you take it," said the officer, in the license and injunction, side by side. The policensan was politely informed that he might go to a very warm place, but that he must first pay for his lager. He paid five cents and eff without drinking. The very worst cases of places in the city have obtained injunctions. A notorious place in Fourth street obtained an injunction on Saturda "Atlantic," the "Clinton," the "Harmonie," and other down-town gardens had their usual number of

following order to his captains, by which it appears that he will obey the law, but mark the injunction

shops:

"During the period indicated in an Order of Injunction, issued by a competent court, it is our duty to comply with its requirements. Therefore, injunction, seved on you to restrain your action under the provisions of Chapter 51's of the laws of 1856, commonly called the Excee Law, will be observed until you are legally released thereform. You are not, however, to regard the person in whose favor the injunction has been issued, as entitled to immunity from arrest for offences against other laws of the State, on account of any lack of clearness in the language used in the judical Order: Hence, you will not fail to arrest anch person for any crime he may remarked to there and the corrective there is a summer of the subscription of injuction has been issued, as entitied to immunity from arrest for offences against other laws of the State, on account of any lack of clearness in the language used in the judicial Order: Hence, you will not fail to arrest such person for any orime he may remmit, other than those specifically referred to in the injunction. You will take care to keep yourself correctly informed in regard to the manner in which each person, within your precinct, who has obtained an injunction to restrain your action, conducts his business. And for that purpose you will instruct the members of your command, whether on patrol duty or otherwise, to make memorandum of every violation of the Excise Law, committed by pornous under the protection of injunction that may occur within their view or knewledge; instruct them to note carofully the time, place and circumstances attending each violation. And once in each twenty-four hours you will have these memorands carefully could, with the names of the witnesses in each case, attending each violation. And once in each twenty-four hours yet will have these memorands carefully copied, with the names of the witnesses in each case, specially noting whether or not the offender had received a license from the Metropolitan Hoard of Excise, and transmit the same to this office with your norning returns."

It was rumored yesterday that the request of the Board of Excise for a General Term of the Court of Common Pleas would not be complied with, and that the General Term would not be held until the usual time in October, so that no immediate appeal can be taken to Albany. Even then it is hoped by the unlicensed that the decision will be withned until such distant time that the law will become a dead letter. There were numerous cases of drunkenness in air streets on Sunday. Injunctions are still the order of the day, and a large number have yet to be served. The New York City and County Liquor Dealers Society have raised their initiation fee to \$30, which includes an injunction. Common Pleas would not be complied with, and that

The following number of arrests were made yes terday : Violation of Excise law, 31; intoxication, disorderly conduct, 39. Total, 98.

WHERE FIREWORKS ARE TO BE EXHIBITED. -Under the arrangement between the Mayor and Comptroller and Mesers. J. G. & I. Edge & Co., fire works will be displayed in the following squares and parks on the night of the 4th of July:

City Hall Park. Eas: Breadway and Grand street. Tempkins Square. Tomposine Square, Jackson Square, Madison Square, Mount Morris Square, Sist street, between Third and Fourth avenues, Corner 59th street and Broadway.

EARLY CLOSING .- The early closing movement has been so far successful that on Saturday afternoon nearly every merchant on Broadway clea ad his place of business at 2 s'cleck.

CHOLERA REPORTS. Two cases were reported yesterday. The first was that of a boy (name not given) aged 5 years, living at No. 14 Laurens street. He was taken ill on Saturday, at 4 A.M., street. He was taken ill on Saturday, at 4 A. M., with vomitins, purging and other cholers symptems. The patient soon got finte collapse, but after proper remedies had been administered he railied. The second case was that of a man named Patrick Mc-Cabe, seed 40, living as 307 West Fith st. He was taken sick early vectorday morning with venulting and purging. On inspector O. G. Smith arriving as the house, he found him feeble, issuires shrunken-blue and shrunken skin. voice feeble, tongue cold, and other symptoms of cholers. At a quarter to 19 reaction came on, and at 1 P. M. the patient was deing well and likely to recover. The premises were disinfected. The inspector resorts the place to be a two-story tenesant house with two families on each floor, the yeard saily paved, and the surrougafusz very dirty. A number of stables in the neybborhead and carts backed up towards the door. The place needs looking inter. The two at latest so-counts were doing well.

UARASTINE SEPORT.

CARASTINE SEPOST.

HOSPITAL SETP, July 1st. Nothing new to report. Five patients, all told, are new in hospital. D. H. BISSELL GOODWIN AGAIN .- Last evening, Miss Van

Wie, who has figured so much refore the public re cently, on account of jewelry being concealed on her person, [see Court reports,] gave another of her sean-ces last evening, at 814 Broadway. She went into ces last evening, at 814 Broadway. She went into the cabinet as usual, having heen previously tied by a Committee, but as she did not come out for seme forty-five minutes, he and lengthe became impatient and insisted upon the cabinet terms opened. Officer Beam, of the Fitheenth Precingt, who was present, proceeded to de so, Goodwin paking no objection, and ie, the medium was found in a "trauce." A physician was sent for and attacked her, and alse had not received her sensibility at latest accounts. The people were so exasperated that they set upon Goodwin and handled him somewhat roughly, and, it is said, that they would have beaten him severely, were it not for the officer, who took, him to the station house. Here, it is alleged, he said that he believed the woman was merely in a "spiritualistic" trance, and that such often courred with mediums. Capt. Caffray investigated the case, and finding that no plane attached to gloodwin, discharged him. It is suppesed that the existence through which the poor girl has passed within the last of whys, together with the hest of the roem and the closuness of the cabinet, evercame per and the tanted.

The New Post Office.—There was an

THE NEW POST OFFICE.-There wa's an open meeting at noon on Saturday, in the Company ler's Office, of the Commission appointed to select a site for the new Post Office in this city, a portion of the building to be also used for the United States Courts. Speeches were made by Postmaster Kelly Courts. Speeches were made by Postmaster Kelly and District Attorney Courtney, recommending the proposed site, and advising that is be sold to the General Government at a liberal rate. Mr. Courtney said the Gowernment were willing to give \$500,000 for the site, but he could not say they would be willing to stag it on the condition that on certain costingencies it should revert back to the city. After considerable discussion the recolutions of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, recommending the selling the lower end of the Park to to the Government or \$500,000 were adopted.

FENIAN MOVEMENTS-AN ADDRESS FROM THE SENATE.—The Senate section of the Fenian Brotherhood have issued an address to the members of the Organization, congratulating them on the suc cess that attended the Fenian arms during the re cent fights at Fort Eric and Ridgeway, and stating that if the workings of the Organization had produced no other result than this, it would be more
than equivalent for the labors and sacrifaces of the
past few years. The address exhorts the Brother
nood to go on with the work, and states that the recent check should but render them stronger and
unite them firmer; that the justice of the cause has
been recognized by the American people, and were
is not for the interference of the Administration at
Washington, British rule would new have been lew
ever annihilated on this continent. The address
then repels the charges that have been made that
the Organization was being used as a means of dispostug of the votes of the Irish people te political
parties. It concludes by stating that directions will
be immediately issued for the increase of the
strength and resources of the Organization, and also
a detailed statement, showing the condition of the
finances. Considerable material is still in their possession, which will obviate most of the difficulties
that best the initiation of the programme after the
Congress of Pittaburgh, and if every Irishman will
now render assis, ance, there is no doubt that the
future will crown the efforts of the Organization
with success.

Col. Roberts is reported to have gone to Buffalo to that if the workings of the Organization had pro

look after Gen. Sweeney and some other preminent members of the Brotherhood who have not yet put in an appearance since the Canada raid. There is much quiet work going on at the headquarters, but the public are to know beas of "coming events" than formerly. Mr. Stephens' position and character has, it is cle'-ned by his friends, been vindicated by the sworn affiliavits of thirty I. R. Be, and he is busy preparing for his Western tour, where he has promise of "warm reception.

SINKING OF A STEAMING.—The steaming

SINKING OF A STEAMTUG,-The steaming Wyeming, while lying at Pier No. 23 East River sank to the bottom about 11 o'clock on Friday night. It seems that the fireman had attached the best of the vessel to the hydrant, and commenced filling the

The body of the fireman has since been found See inquests.

VIOLATING THE CITY ORDINANCES, -- Saturday morning, the City Hall Police made a number of arrests at Washington Market, of persons failing to comply with the following ordinance : It shall not be lawful for any person to keep, drive. use be lawful for any person to keep, drive, use or employ any cart, wagon, truck, dray, or either vehicle, other than such as are licensed as herein provided, (referring to drays and dirt carts.) for the transportation or conveyance of any article or thing from place to place in the City of New York, unless the name and residence or place of business, where such owner can be found, be fairly and distinctly painted, with red paint on a white ground, in plain letters and figures, at least two and a half inches long, ta soonspicuous place, on both sides of such eart or other webliele, so as at all times to be easily seen thereon About 10 o'clock the parties arrested were taken to the Mayor's office, where they were fined from \$1 to \$10 cach.

The 12 true Street RALLEGAD.—Not within

THE 125TH STREET RAILBOAD. - Notwithstanding the vete of the Mayor on this grand swindling project, and the fact that the Common Council had taken no action on the veto, the railroad mea had taken no action on the veto, the ratiroad mess were so confident of success that they had tern up the street and were laying their track on Friday. This was more than the injured and indignant citizens could atand, and on saturday morning all the rails were found torn up again, but by whom is not known. The West Side Association, at their meeting on Friday evening, adopted strong and emphatic resolutions against this and similar actions of the Common Council, without having previously obtained the consent of the Central Park Commissioners. The President of the High Bridge Bailroad Com

pany, in a card, says the rails laid down in 135th street, and torn up by the people, are the property of his company, which obtained the consent of Common Council, in December list, to operathorse railroad to connect tigh Bridge with the flem River, see Stoomingdale Road. He denied collusion with the kiarlein or any other railroad says he will defend alike the interests of the pany and the owners of property along the whose consent had been received to say, much of the track as had been laid.

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WASHINGTON, July 1. as been received as the Departur delegation at London, errelating to certain experilewor, of Kircaldy, for teeing ous noid gas as a disinfectant h lead to the conviction that